

# MIDDLEBURG THE CHRONICLE

VOL. I NO. 43

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## Town Crier

By W. Gartrell

"This is the moral of all human tales,—  
'Tis but the same rehearsal of the past;

First Freedom and then Glory—  
When these fade,  
Wealth, Vice, Corruption,  
Barbarism at last.  
And History, with all her volumes vast  
Holds but one page."

It wouldn't be a bad idea on Uncle Sam's part to get himself located in the above category and make sure he doesn't stand too far down the list.

Of course it isn't in the cards that the Fire Ladders should deliberately drum up trade, but what DOES one make of their selling fireworks at the stand of the late Boots and Saddles?

Middleburg is to have an honest-to-goodness Boy Scout Troop and no mistake if plans made last week by Mayor Wm. J. Luck, Dr. H. A. Spittler and Post-Master Arthur Gartrell, representing the town, and C. O. Iselin, District Chairman, J. Powell Harrison, County Chairman and Messrs. Freeman and Carney of National Boy Scout Headquarters go not agley. And what is more a bona fide Eagle Scout, Dr. Robert L. Boothe, has accepted the high commission of Scoutmaster of the local group. Great doings for the (up and) coming generation!

A rather hectic week-end resulted in two trips to the Leesburg hospital by Royston's ambulance, four damaged passengers and three more or less incapacitated automobiles. The first wreck about noon near Pleasant Valley resulted from a blowout and sent C. B. Shook of Arlington to the hospital with a possible concussion.

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## CULPEPER HORSE SHOW AND RACES TOMORROW

Racing and the Culpeper Annual Horse Show get underway tomorrow, Saturday, and close the two day run on Monday, July 4. Steeplechasing and flat-racing, make up a four race card each day. Spectators are guaranteed to get their money's worth, anything can happen at Culpeper.

According to Manager R. S. "Dick" Peach and John S. Thornton, Secretary, entries for the two day's of horse-show classes exceed in number any in history. The most successful show in years is promised.

U. S. Randle's list of entries, number some fifty, with 16 horses that he is taking over from his Bannockburn Farm in Vienna heads the group of exhibitors. Others include: Mrs. D. N. Lee, also Ernest Redmon, Mrs. Norman Whitehouse all of Middleburg; Mrs. Cary Jackson of Keswick; Nydrie Stables; Miss Betty Couzens

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## Two Rockministers Score At Delaware

Bayard Warren's Steeplechasers Make Impressive Showing With McGovern Riding

Bayard Warren rang the bell twice at Delaware Park this past week with Amulet and Lord Rock, his two brush-topping 4-year-old sons of the Virginia sire Rockminister. The former made an impressive showing in his maiden appearance by going out under heavy odds to capture the 2 mile Rockland Steeplechase from five veteran starters last Friday, while the other gelding, having already placed in one of his first two outings this season, followed the example of his stablemate to account for the Mt. Cuba, another 2 mile 'chase, run in a slough of mud last Monday.

Nicely handled by Jockey McGovern, Amulet went into an early lead which he never relinquished as he took all of the fifteen fences in his stride and eased home to a seven length margin over Mrs. Arthur White's Spinach. The latter took the place with little effort from the Montpelier Homesteader while the favorite, Gwyldys Whitney's Rideaway, was fourth. J. G. Leiper, jr's., Corky went down with amateur Frank Powers at the third jump, leaving the route open for the tiring Justa Bud to trail in behind Rideaway.

McGovern again had the mount on Lord Rock, letting him roll along through the heavy going to make the pace the whole way and close with small opposition as H. R. Bain's Rock Sure came on under urging to the place ahead of Paul Mellon's Good Chance. R. K. Mellon's The Stag II appeared to be a strong contender, gaining ground rapidly in the final half mile, but lost his rider at the fourteenth fence while the only other starter, Mrs. Thomas McKelvey's Arapal, tired after an early spurt.

F. Ambrose Clark's Torturer made

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## BIG MARCH TRIUMPHS AGAIN FOR NEW OWNER

Big March, 5-year-old son of Dress Parade-Flattery who toted John Bosley's colors to set a new mark for two miles over brush at Agawam when he annexed the Maple Steeplechase Purse there on June 21, came back again four days later to triumph for his new owner Mrs. Philip Schwartz in the ninth running of the Farmington Valley Plate.

Purchased that morning, Big March paraded under his new silks to meet a field of five other veterans, four of which have scored this month, and turn back J. H. C. Forbes' Little Woman by an eight length margin while Mill River Stable's Flying Falcon came in for third, being the only other to stand up.

Three spills marked the running

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## Dolly's Love Victor In Hurdle Handicap

J. F. Byers' Dartalong Defeated In Helter Skelter Purse By Ad Lib At Aqueduct

E. B. Schley's French bred Dolly's Love turned in a surprise victory at Aqueduct last Sat., when he marked his second outing in the field by scoring over such veterans as Mrs. E. D. Jacobs' Navarin and the former winners Straw Boss, York and Pirate King to annex the Cagliostro Handicap, a mile and three quarter hurdle event with a net value of \$1,270.

Left back of the running by Straw Boss in the Pawnee Hurdle Race two weeks ago, the son of Bruleur—Dolly Dimples went to the post one of the least considered of the five while the Greentree Stable's York was the favorite. Pirate King and Straw Boss alternated in showing the way during the early running and Dolly's Love lost some ground after blundering at the first fence. York and Navarin remained in close contention all the way, but as they rounded into the front field the French horse came on with a rush to overtake Navarin who had disposed of Straw Boss. York closed in three lengths back of Navarin while the other two showed the strain of their early efforts and tired badly.

Amateur Johnny Harrison piloted S. A. Warner Baltazzi's William Street-trained Ad Lib to a four length victory over the favorite, J. F. Byers' Dartalong, in the mile and a half Helter Skelter Purse over hurdles on Thursday, June 23. With no mishaps to either of the seven starters, W. Maloney's Otway, owner up, was third over Mrs. Randy Duffey's War Port.

Dartalong opened up the running for the first turn of the field, then Ad Lib, going strong and jumping well, flashed by him and held sway from then on to come with plenty in reserve while Otway closed under urging.

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## COURT MANOR VISIT FINDS 48 SARATOGA YEARLINGS

Probably the finest group of yearlings in the successful history of Willis Sharpe Kilmer's Court Manor breeding establishment will be sent up to Saratoga for the annual sales there in August. The date for the 48 Court Manor yearling-consignment is set for August 8th.

Down at Mr. Kilmer's Court Manor last Saturday, his very efficient staff: John A. Holm, Walter Jauncey and Stanley Shackelford were genial and gracious hosts to the Chronicle. Tucked away as it is in the Shenandoah Valley, down below New Market, with the far reaches of its 1,400 acres running to the steep slopes of the Blue Ridge Mountains, this stud, the home of the world's leading money winner, Sun Beau and his sire

Continued on Page Seven

## Victorian II Winner At Warrenton Show

Most Successful Pony Show Sees Billy Greenhalgh Capture Championship

The most popular verdict in history, at the most successful Warrenton Pony Show in a decade, was the award of the Grand-Championship tri-color to Billy Greenhalgh's Victorian II, the first pony under 12 hands ever to win this honor. The beautiful little chestnut, ridden by Jack Lee Payne of Berryville, throughout, won consistently, beginning his series of triumphs in the Childs Jumping class, then with a third in Ponies in Harness and a second in the Pony Hunter. Victorian II is 11.2 hands and is 8 years old.

Honors for the show were well divided with the Reserve Champion going to Queen of Sheba, that tireless wonder mare of Stanley Green II's of Leesburg. This brilliant old mare won her 481st blue in this show. In her dozen, or more years of campaigning she has won some 176 silver trophies. The Queen was the Pony Champion last year, as in other years. She performed consistently, but possibly misses the elder Green's riding, he now having grown too tall and heavy for her. She did however also get the Reserve in the Hunter Division.

As predicted, Anthony and Alexander Reeves, of Cobham, where their Edgewood Farm establishment is situated, came up with two good ponies, and scored the Hunter Championship with The Iron Duke. Their Azalea won well for them too.

Mrs. James Hamilton's Dunnottar Farm ponies won ribbons throughout the Show. The young Hamilton jockeys tacked up 25 in all, in the tack-room at the end of the day.

Continued on Page Eight

## EDWARD QUINNS CAPTURE OX RIDGE HUNT SHOW

The Grand-Champion of two big Long Island horse shows during the past month, Mrs. Norman K. Toerge's Camp had to be scratched from the Darien Conn., 12th., annual Ox Ridge Hunt Club Horse Show last Saturday. The exact cause of his non-appearance has not been disclosed, though New York papers carried it as "illness".

The Clareda Farm, of the Edwin V. Quinns of Shrewsbury, N. J., dominated the Hunter Division, with Prince Charming II, new acquisition winning the \$350. Hunter Stake. Woodfellow also from the Quinns' stable won a leg on the coveted \$500. Wells Corinthian Challenge Trophy, with Prince Charming II, third.

Mrs. Harry Frank Jr's., Clifton Beau was second in the Corinthian, an erstwhile Virginia—Dr. Allen mount. Miss Deborah Rood's good

Continued on Page Seven

# The Horseman's News

## Kenneth Gilpin Will Send 20th Crop Of Yearlings To Saratoga On August 15th

### Eight Colts And Fillies Of Imp. Teddy To Leave Kentmere Stud For Racing Careers; the Last Offspring Of Famous Sire

Twenty-two years ago a young man of 26 attended the Berryville races. He saw there a mare that attracted his fancy. A student of bloodlines, he had yet to own a race horse. The mare was by Salvation, a son of Salvator, and she was for sale for \$100.00. Perhaps it was Salvator's mile and 1/4 in 2:03 flat that attracted young Kenneth Gilpin to venture \$100.00 on this granddaughter of a race horse who never proved himself at stud, or maybe it was just the name Salvation Nell that appealed to the former University of Virginia student. Whatever was responsible, the first race horse that Kenneth Gilpin ever owned was Salvation Nell, bought off the Berryville Race track in Clarke County for \$100. Kenneth Gilpin proceeded to saddle and ride his new acquisition the following day. He weighed in at 125 pounds. He got the daughter of Salvation off to a good win. Then followed a series of victories for Salvation Nell and her new owner. Technically it was the "bushes" but in reality after victories at Roanoke and the Winchester Fair Grounds, it was the start of a notable racing career, for Kenneth Gilpin of Boyce has become recognized as a leading breeder and turf owner not only in Virginia but over the entire country and this year finds him sending his twentieth lot of yearlings to the Saratoga Sales.

The excitement of those first races with Salvation Nell, fired Kenneth Gilpin with the ambition to raise great race horses. In a short time five mares had been added to the Kentmere stables, and then, tired of paying Stud fees, he commenced looking around for a stallion. Superman was bought at the dispersal sale of the late Henry Oxnard and came to live at Kentmere. He has been followed by Dunlin, Brown Prince II, Royal Canopy, Sunference, \*Teddy and now Granville. Imposing names, all of them, who have gone far towards making turf history in this country and abroad. It was but recently that the British Bloodstock Breeders Review placed \*Teddy second on the list of leading broodmare sires in England with \$150,000 earned by the offspring of the daughters of \*Teddy, although this son of Ajax had only covered a few English mares. Now Granville, highest money winning horse in 1936 is at Kentmere, leased from William Woodward for five years to carry on the same bloodlines which were inaugurated with imp. Teddy.

To understand the success of the Kentmere Stud at Boyce one must know the personality of its owner. Kenneth Gilpin, soldier, State Legislator, leader in many a State political battle, a Southerner whose generous hospitality is known throughout all of Virginia. Many times have the big wide doors at Scaleby, where the Gilpins now live, opened to greet men of all conditions in life and each time the warmth and hospitality of the house has been proffered to every guest with the same gracious hospitality. To Scaleby and Kentmere, the two Gilpin places that stand side by side in Clarke County came Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane, owner of Brookmeade Farm who had Brooms and Rock Star at stud, and Mrs. William Hitt, with Sun Meadow. Both of these prominent horse women were impressed with the facilities at the Boyce stud and they sent their stallions there to stand under the watchful care of Mr. Gilpin. At one time there were as many as 75 mares at the Gilpin stud.

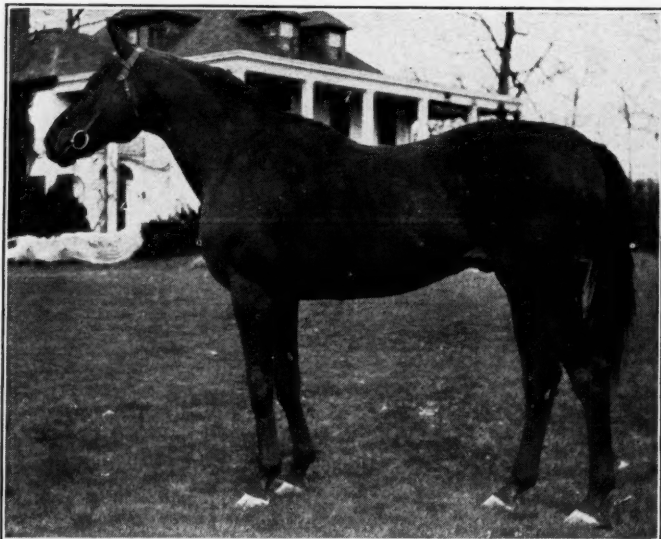
Mr. Gilpin has now sorted out many of the mares, weeding out the uncertain ones, keeping only the best to produce the bloodlines that have led to so many successful seasons at Saratoga. With Superman, Mr. Gilpin averaged about \$3,200 at the sales. His top price was \$15,000 for a colt by Royal Canopy that was half brother to that good horse Big Blaze. In 1934 Mr. Gilpin was able to top the sale at Saratoga with his imp. Teddy progeny among which was the famous Sun Teddy.

Mr. Gilpin recounts an amusing experience with the purchase of Lady Emmeline bought some years ago. The mare was third at the Pimlico Gold Cup being beaten by Exterminator. After racing as a two year old, she was put in training the next season having been bought by Mr. Gilpin and strangely enough could not be trained. She just would not run. Giving up in desperation the trainer sent Lady Emmeline back from the track to Kentmere. One morning the stable boy found a new foal in the paddock standing beside the mare who would not train that season. It turned out that the mare had been bred the previous year to Vulcan, one of the Oxnard stallions and not announced at the sale. The resultant foal, later named Tempest, won thirty odd races and was beaten a nose by Rolled Stocking when he broke the American record for the mile and one eighth. Lady Emmeline now is a great matron at Kentmere with such offspring as Tempest, Princess Isabel, Cousin George, Buck Langhorne, Uncle Donald and Kenty who between them have won between 100 and 150 thousand dollars in stakes and handicaps.

Another favorite is Croix Rouge who represents the first of four generations all living at Kentmere. Croix Rouge by Sir Wilfred is the dam of winners Exalted Ruler, Rougette, Dolly Veddor and Rouge Knight. One of the finest mares at Kentmere is Nantokah by Ultimatus, though the record for winners must go to Sunmella by imp. Sunbriar who is the day of Sun Teddy, winner of the Arlington Handicap, Saranac Handicap and \$24,000, who was beaten by a head by Granville in the Travers. Sunmella is the dam, too, of Princess Camella who was the second largest money winner of her year next to the redoubtable Top Flight.

The extraordinary success of imp. Teddy at stud speaks well for the insistence by Mr. Gilpin of the very best bloodlines. Teddy was an old horse when he came to stand at Kentmere but his reputation was such that Mr.

## IMP. TEDDY BY AJAX—RONDEAU



Imp. Teddy leading sire in France, great producer of English, Italian and American stake winning horses. So valuable have the progeny of Imp. Teddy become that Mussolini has forbidden Ortelio, winner of the Italian Derby by Imp. Teddy to be sold out of Italy, a decree heretofore limited to works of art. Imp. Teddy died at Kentmere in July, 1936.

Gilpin felt his line was as important as any in the world to have well established in this country and events have proven the truth of his judgment for the blood of imp. Teddy is more in demand today than any other blood in this country with 7 sons at stud, \*Sir Gallahad III, Bull Dog, imp. Quatre Bras, Sun Teddy, imp. Aethelstan, Case Ace and imp. Alfred the Great. Carrying out the line still further to fulfill the demand for Teddy blood is the great Gallant Fox sired by \*Sir Gallahad III with his son Omaha advertised as standing at stud, and now Granville, leading three year old and top money winner in his year also by Gallant Fox. Imp. Sir Gallahad III has Sir Andrew another son standing in California, Insko and Tintagel in Virginia, and others in Charing Cross, High Quest, Hadagal and Gallant Sir. Imp. Bull Dog has his son Coldstream at Stud. So the Teddy line is being carried on that was first established in this country at Kentmere. This year the last of the famous sire's progeny are going to Saratoga to further an amazing record in racing history for Teddy. Teddy was beaten only twice in his racing career, his sire Ajax was never beaten, Ajax's sire Flying Fox was twice 2nd and once 3rd in three long years of racing. The next sire Orme won 14 races in 18 starts, next sire Ormonde unbeaten. Thus there are 9 defeats in

Continued on Page Five

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# 45 Virginia Breds Win \$30,260 In Wk.

## Imp. Teddy Filly, Invoke Defeats Creole Maid For Gazelle Stakes At Aqueduct

With their past week's turf performances netting some \$30,260 in first monies only, the sons and daughters of Virginia sires have turned in victories to the number of forty-five during the seven days from June 22 to June 28.

The week's laurels go to J. M. Roebing's 3-year-old Teddy filly Invoke for having put over the best effort of her career on Wednesday, June 22, in the 43rd running of the Gazelle Stakes at Aqueduct to score over Creole Maid and the favored Bransom, which resulted in the winner's share of \$4,550 being added to her earnings.

Another Teddy, the 2-year-old colt On Location who carries the Milky Way colors, accounted for his maiden race the opening day at Arlington Park, June 27, a 5½ furlong dash for juvenile colts and geldings. Of the four other 2-year-olds who gave account of themselves during the

week, Mrs. Ambrose Clark's Pilate gelding Lovely Night made his third scoring in just one month's time when he romped home again at Aqueduct on the 22nd. Others who followed with triumphs were the Pompey colt Burch Rod, scoring for G. D. Widener at Delaware Park on the 25th, William F. Hitt's Sun Meadow gelding Culdee who annexed a 5 furlong event at the same track two days later, and Mrs. S. E. Veitch's Air Eddy, a gelded son of Ed Crump, who scored his maiden at Agawam Park on the 28th.

Speaking of Pilates, P. B. Codd's 3-year-old filly Four Bagger chalked up two victories at Suffolk Downs during the past week, one a mile and 70 yd. event on the 23rd and the other a mile and one sixteenth just five days later. Another 3-year-old daughter of Pilate, M. Van Buren's Pixey Dell, accounted for her third triumph this season when she scored again at Aqueduct on the 25th.

H. P. Metcalf's full sister to High Velocity, the 3-year-old filly Little Sally, whose outings heretofore this year have been disappointing, came through with her first win since last November with a mile and 70 yd. victory over four other contenders of the same age at Suffolk Downs on Monday. Another of Abbot's Nymph's

get scored the same day when the 6-year-old gelding U Demon, winning his first race for his new owners, the Tall Tree Stable, and his second this year when he triumphed at Delaware Park.

June 22, Pompeius, 9, b. g. (Pompey-Elvina) G. H. Bostwick, Agawam Park, 5 1-2 furlongs, \$425

June 22, Lovely Night, 2, b. g. (Pilate-Snooze) Mrs. F. A. Clark, Aqueduct, 5 furlongs, \$700

June 22, Invoke, 3, b. f. (\*Teddy-Appeal) J. M. Roebing, Aqueduct, 1 1-16 mi., \$4,550

June 22, Stealth, 5, b. g. (Dunlin-Little Fox) G. M. Johns, Wheeling Downs, 1 1-16 mi., \$220

June 22, Gatlin, 3, blk. g. (On Watch-Love Offering) Mrs. G. B. Scallon, Lincoln Fields, 6 furlongs, \$600

June 22, Kiwo, 5, b. m. (Ed Crump-Frappe) R. Richardson, Charles Town, 6 1-2 furlongs, \$300

June 22, Topsy H, 9, b. m. (Chilhowee-Teenie) A. D. Jones, Charles Town, 6 1-2 furlongs, \$300

June 22, Dun Lucky, 4, ch. g. (Dunlin-Reluctant II) Capt E. Johnston, Charles Town, 1 1-8 mi., \$350

June 23, Stavka, 6, b. g. (\*Bright Knight-Loma Linda) Oaktree Stable, Suffolk Downs, 6 furlongs, \$675

June 23, Tellwhy, 7, ch. g. (Runantell-St. Genevieve) P. Bleber, Suffolk Downs, 6 furlongs, \$675

June 23, Four Bagger, 3, ch. f. (Pilate-Hustle Home) P. B. Codd, Suffolk Downs, 1 mi. 70 yds., \$675

June 23, Knight's Haven, 4, ch. c. (\*Bright Knight-Rock Haven) C. Buxton, Aqueduct, 6 1-2 furlongs, \$850

June 23, Santan, 5, ch. g. (St. Henry-Ann C.) Mrs. R. Reeves, Lincoln Fields, 1 1-16 mi., \$600

June 23, Tweety, 4, b. f. (On Watch-Eclipse) C. B. Rining, Charles Town, 4 1-2 furlongs, \$300

June 23, Monologue, 4, b. f. (Ed Crump-Monopoly) S. Hall, Charles Town, 7 furlongs, \$300

June 24, Amulet, 4, ch. g. (Rockminister-Lady Action) B. Warren, Delaware Park, 2 mi. Steeplechase, \$700

June 24, Idle Way, 5, b. m. (Waygood-Wildwood) I. Romm, Delaware Park, 6 furlongs, \$700

June 24, Dark Seeker, 9, b. m. (Traumer-Sun Quest) F. Scoville, Lincoln Fields, 6 furlongs, \$600

June 24, Nipantuck, 6, ch. g. (Petee Wrack-Chicadee) W. W. Haswell, Suffolk Downs, 6 furlongs, \$675

June 24, Askaris, 4, ch. c. (St. Henry-Lady Louise) P. Schwartz, Agawam Park, 1 mi. 70 yds., \$500

June 24, Dyak, 9, ch. g. (Strolling Player-Tearful) F. J. Valli, Agawam Park, 1 mi. 70 yds., \$425

June 24, Anya, 3, ch. f. (Rosolio-Much ado) H. R. Dulany, jr., Charles Town, 7 furlongs, \$300

June 25, Big March, 5, b. g. (Dress Parade-Flattery) John Bosley, Agawam Park, 2 mi. Steeplechase, \$600

June 25, Happy Knot, 8, ch. m. (Happy Argo-Knot) Mrs. D. Melanson, Agawam Park, 6 furlongs, \$500

June 25, Pixey Dell, 3, ch. f. (Pilate-Glen Sprit) M. VanBuren, Aqueduct, 6 1-2 furlongs, \$700

June 25, Birch Rod, 2, b. c. (Pompey-Slapstick) G. D. Widener, Del-

aware Park, 5 furlongs, \$700

June 25, Sun Egret, ch. c. (\*Sun Briar-Polly Egret) A. C. Compton, Delaware Park, 6 furlongs, \$850

June 25, Merry Pete, 5, b. h. (Petee Wrack-Merry Vixen) C. A. O'Neil, jr., Lincoln Field, 1 1-16 mi. \$700

June 25, West Star, 6, b. h. (Westy Hogan-Candy Star) M. J. Moran, Wheeling Downs, 6 1-2 furlongs, \$300

June 25, Pegadette, 4, br. f. (Caid-Grand Peggy) R. C. Waple, Charles Town, 6 1-2 furlongs, \$300

June 27, Lottafun, 5, b. m. (Happy Argo-Marie Mahler) Mrs. M. J. White, Suffolk Downs, 6 furlongs, \$675

June 27, Little Sally, 3, b. f. (Abbot's Nymph-Big Sally) H. P. Metcalf, Suffolk Downs, 1 mi. 70 yds. \$675

June 27, El Puma, 9, ch. g. (Spanish Prince II-Kitten) G. L. Weiss, Suffolk Downs, 1 1-16 mi., \$675

June 27, Culdee, 2, b. g. (Sun Meadow-Zyska) Wm. F. Hitt, Delaware Park, 5 furlongs, \$700

June 27, Lord Rock, 4, b. g. (Rockminister-Countess Vista) B. Warren, Delaware Park, 2 mi., Steeplechase \$700

June 27, Sun Inlay, 3, ch. c. (\*Sun Briar-In Play) W. S. Kilmer, Delaware Park, 6 furlongs, \$700

June 27, M'inton, 3, b. c. (Brandon Mint-Knickus) O. B. Wearley, Delaware Park, 1 mi. 70 yds., \$700

June 27, U Demon, 6 ch. g. (Abbot's Nymph-Brumina) Tall Trees Stable, Delaware Park, 1 1-16 mi., \$700

June 27, Noel H., 4, blk. g. (Prince of Wales-Port Chester) I. J. Cohen, Detroit, 6 furlongs, \$675

June 27, On Location, 2, b. c. (\*Teddy-Cinema) Milky Way Farm, Arlington Park, 5 1-2 furlongs, \$700

June 28, Four Begger, 3, ch. f. (Pilate-Hustle Home) P. B. Codd, Suffolk Downs, 1 1-16 mi., \$675

June 28, Air Eddy, 2, ch. g. (Ed Crump-Loch Ayr) Mrs. S. E. Veitch, Agawam Park, 5 furlongs, \$425

June 28, Mamas Choice, 8, br. m. (Waygood-Myra M.) Mrs. E. D. Jacobs, Aqueduct, 1 mi., \$700

June 28, Miss Webb, 6 br. m. (Chilhowee-Brown Eyes) O. R. Ferrell, Detroit, 6 furlongs, \$625

June 28, Mo, 4, br. g. (Waygood-Helen King) W. H. Holst, Detroit, 1 1-16 mi., \$700

## RAPPAHANNOCK CO. SHOW SET FOR JULY 22 AND 23

Prize lists will be sent out shortly, according to the Radio Shop, Warrenton, for the Rappahannock County Horse Show, an annual affair, to be held this year on July 22 and 23. In Washington, Va., approximately thirty-five miles from Warrenton, this two-day show will draw the cream of Virginia show stables.

Last year's Champion, Hunter's Choice, from the Springsbury Stables of the George Greenhalghs of Berryville, will be on hand in effort to repeat.

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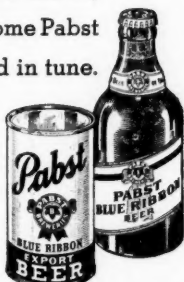
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## Morven Will Offer 15 Fine Yearlings

**Chestnut Filly By Stimulus—Be Careful Draws Praise Of Eric Dunstan As Sales Prospect**

We have not had the opportunity of getting down to see the Morven Saratoga yearling consignment, 15 splendid types, since last March. At that time they were in a rough state, great contrast to the fine condition that they are in now. With Aug. 4th, their Sales Date in Saratoga, Leigh Walker the capable manager of the fine 1,800 acre establishment, adjoining the Ellerslie Stud of Arthur B. Hancock, has the finest offering yet to go to the Spa from Morven.

Last Saturday, we had the pleasure of meeting Eric Dunstan, columnist of the Morning Telegraph, who had just come from a visit there, with Mr. Walker and F. B. Hills, Vice-Pres., of the Stone Farm Association, which owns the Morven interest of Charles A. and son, Whitney Stone. Mr. Dunstan who had spent a day and a night there, photographing as he went with his man Friday, Cicero, said: "In my opinion, the top colt in the group is the bay by Gallant Fox—Bonne Etoile, a fine molded, quick moving yearling, who is one of the best I have seen so far this season." A three-fourths brother to the stake winner Bongo, and to the winners Bonsoir, Scout On and Jeune Etoile, and a half-brother to two other winners: Stepping Sister and Clack, the colt has the background, and in his rough state last winter, was outstanding to us on our visit.

But our favorites were Pompeys' and the bay colt out of Blind Lane, a half brother to the winner Joe D, was our first choice along with the son of Galarose, for second. Dunstan said: "I liked the compact type of

these two, the sort who come to hand quickly." Galarose is a half sister to the good sire Vander Pool, now standing at the Remount Station in Front Royal, winner of 19 races and \$52,000.

Out of Flickaway, a full sister to Vander Pool, and not to be overlooked, a son of Petee-Wrack, a late foal, April 29, will bear watching, having come on magnificently.

There are five Pompey fillies who should all bring good prices. One out of Pop Gun by Wrack, is half-sister to the winners—Cap Pistol, Cantakit and Maepop. Another is a bay out of Riva (by Wrack) and so a half-sister to the winners, Vanscout, Sciva and Scout Girl. The two most impressive are those out of Fair Stella and Brown Rose, the former is of good size, clean, and very fine and racy in appearance. Fair Stella is a full sister of Lightning Bolt, winner of the Florida Derby and Philadelphia Handicap. The Brown Rose one is apt to be the most sought after one of the Pompeys this August. Her second dam, Mary Rose II, was dam of Prose and Poetry and Old Black Joe.

According to Dunstan: "Probably the finest filly in the Morven group is the chestnut by Stimulus out of Be Careful, by Jim Gaffney. A sister to the stakes winner, Nation's Taste, her pedigree is in keeping with her looks. Her dam Be Careful, is full sister to Vigil (Preakness winner) and to Bignonia, dam of Glastonbury. Another filly that will hold the eye is a neat bay by Jacopo out of Pola Negri (by Negofol)."

The Stones are joint owners with Arthur B. Hancock of the two great Virginia stallions, Pompey, leading money winning sire of the Old Dominion last year and Petee-Wrack. The breeding of thoroughbreds began at Morven in earnest in 1926 and has been enlarged upon gradually by the addition of good brood-mare types from year to year. Morven matrons

have had winning progeny of outstanding class, in Vander Pool, Lightning Bolt, Backgammon, Bongo, Blue Sheen, Sandwrack, Miss Dolphin, Nation's Taste and others.

### FRED BOWES, JR. NAMES SONNY WHITNEY COLT

C. V. Whitney, the man who intended to retire from the world of turf-owners and thoroughbreds, selling short such good ones as The Chief, Dauber, Cravat and Handcuff, last fall, could not resist the temptation of going on this spring when the son of Man O'War out of Top Flight was born last Derby Day. Considerable consideration had been given to the naming of this youngster with such illustrious background.

Finally Mr. Whitney agreed that the New York World Telegram could run a "Name a Baby Department" contest and for weeks names came in, in great deluges. Judges were selected, Mr. Whitney was one, Frank Ortell of the Telegram was another, and William Woodward, owner of Flares, winner of the Ascot Gold Cup recently, the other.

Sky Raider is now the name of the world's most famous baby colt. 12,348 people offered 2,779 names, and five selected Sky Raider.

Frederick Bowes, Jr., well known here in Middleburg hunting circles, nephew of Walter Bowes, whose place is near Purcellville, was one of the distinguished five to select the name of Sky Raider. Mr. Bowes, Jr. was further singular, being the only horse-man to select the name.

While in the advertising business in New York, he has been active here in the hunting of the past season, being one of four to finish the longest and greatest Middleburg Hunt run, when hounds carried their fox for three hours, finally into Clarke County. Mr. Bowes rode in the old-fashioned point-to-points in March as well.

An owner of a banquet hall, (whose hobby is catching butterflies), an insurance man, a clerk and one woman made up the five, who believed when a "Man O'War staged a Top Flight, it's a Sky Raider".

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## SARATOGA YEARLING CALENDAR

The schedule of the Yearling Sales to take place at Saratoga this summer will begin on August 2nd., and continue until August 19. According to an announcement from the Fasig-Tipton Co., which will again conduct the vendue, the final sale will be one of horses in training. More than a score of breeders will sell stock during the three weeks of auctions.

The following dates include eleven of the days which Virginia breeders will sell their Virginia-breds:

Aug. 2nd, Holly Beach Farm, (Labrot & Co.) Tollie Young, L. F. Holton, Charles W. Williams, HERRING BROTHERS.

Aug. 3, Belair Stud, Leslie Combs, Lucas B. Combs, H. B. Scott and partners E. K. Thomas, W. L. Nutter.

Aug. 4, R. A. Fairbairn Charlton Clay, MOVERN STUD, W. S. Threlkeld, NYDRIE STUD.

Aug. 5, Claiborne and ELLERSLIE STUDS, (A. B. Hancock).

Aug. 8, COURT MANOR (Willis Sharpe Kilmer).

Aug. 9, W. B. Miller, Horace N. Davis, Mrs. M. Y. Kaufman, Charles Nuckols, Regan Farm, Inc., Walmac Farm, Military Stock Farm.

Aug. 10, Coldstream Stud, Bramble Farm, W. H. LIPSCOMB, ROCK-RIDGE FARMS, John E. Widener, and Fayette Johnston.

Aug. 11, C. V. Whitney, Thomas Piatt, T. C. Piatt, A. B. Gay.

Aug. 12, Old Hickory Farm (Phil. T. Chinn, Pres.), Mereworth Stud, Duntreath Farm.

Aug. 15, KENTMERE FARM, H. C. Ragan, E. Gay Drake, L. A. Mosley, Somino Farms, Adelbert Farm.

Aug. 16, Meadowview Farms, ESTATE OF ADMIRAL CARY T. GRAYSON, J. L. Cleveland and others.

Aug. 17, Sale of breeding stock, etc.

Aug. 19, Sale of horses in training.



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# Kenneth Gilpin Will Send 20th Crop Of Yearlings To Saratoga On August 15th

Continued from Page Two

5 generations. Out of those defeats only twice were these horses out of the money.

Mr. Gilpin will sell eight sons and daughters of Teddy at the Sales at Saratoga on August 15th. First of these is a chestnut filly imp. Teddy—Sunmella, who was awarded 2nd prize at Upperville Horse Show. Next comes a bay colt, imp. Teddy—Lady Emmeline and this colt is one of the finest that can be found. Big, strong with sloping shoulders and high rounded quarters he is a good specimen of his famous sire. This is the colt that is half brother to progeny responsible for approximately 150,000 in stakes and handicaps. There is no question of his future at the sales. Another bay filly, imp. Teddy—Exalted Ruler by Superman is a half sister to the stake winners Prince d'Amour, Princess Ivre and other winners. Then there is a bay colt imp. Teddy—Comical 2nd by Sunspot. This is the outstanding colt of the consignment and pronounced by Humphrey Finney as the best colt or filly that Teddy produced in his career as a stallion in America. Imp. Comical is a half sister to the great English sire Black Jester also a half sister to Jest who was the winner of the English Oaks and the dam of Humorist, winner of the English Derby. A chestnut colt, imp. Teddy—Supper Time by Superman is a fine example of the best of the Teddy line and should do well. Another chestnut filly imp. Teddy—Croix Rouge is out of the mare whose four generations are now at Kentmere. Then there is imp. Teddy—Royal Ruler by Royal Canopy and a lovely chestnut filly imp. Teddy—Nantoka by Ultimous who next to the bay colt is one of the most promising in the consignment. A bay filly, imp. Teddy—Exalted Ruler by Superman completes the list of Teddys. They are followed by two fillies by Ksar one out of Shenvallee by imp. Bright Knight and the other imp. Ksar—Suppress by Superman. Finally, there is a chestnut colt, Dunlin—Clatter by Thunderer whose dam is a winner and is the dam of the stakes winner Dunlin Lady and the winner Toppling.

It is a beautiful sight to watch these youngsters whose sire will probably have as much influence over American bloodlines as Fair Play, Domino and Ben Brush. The Teddys are big and rugged showing that tendency to mature late that is prevalent in most of their sire's progeny. The yearlings at Kentmere this year are hard and in splendid condition. They have been fed oats and bran. Mr. Gilpin does not believe in feeding what he calls mushy feed. "It brings on the weight," he says, "but the two year olds do not train as well as if they had been fed simply with oats and bran as yearlings. These yearlings will start training in hardened condition so that they begin to gain weight instead of losing it.

Down near the broodmare barns Granville looks as fit as anybody could wish in spite of his season with 40 mares. He has put on considerable weight so that at five years he is already taking on the appearance of the great sire at stud.

A fine group of youngsters are with their dams in the long barns at the lower end of the stud farm. Twelve of them are Granvilles and 80 per cent of these are colts. The mares have all been bred back to Granville so that there will be ample opportunity for the son of Gallant Fox to prove himself not only as one of the leading race horses of our time, but also as a great sire who is carrying to further preeminence the blood of imp. Teddy by Ajax.

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## The Middleburg Chronicle

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Friday, July 1, 1938

# Editorials

## LIBERAL OR CONSERVATIVE?

How does one become a Liberal or a Conservative? The terms are hard to define but throughout the years Liberal has spelled change in the existing order of things, while the Conservative has tried to find the way of life by old and tried methods. Neither group has ever been able to present the perfect solution to all the difficulties of the world, but each has striven in its way to better the paths of mankind.

Early liberals, history tells us, were men of business and finance, merchants who rebelled against the conservatism of the Church and the State and the landed gentry. The great liberals of the past have fought for liberty in Government, in religion and in economics. The true liberal has sought freedom of the individual. He has wanted to shout from the house-tops, "I am Free from the shackles of conservative thinking. I am free to live my own life in my own way, free to progress, free to seek out Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

To be a liberal in 1938 one must believe certain things. A liberal cannot accept the theory that the Supreme Court of the United States is an independent body free to interpret the laws of the land; a liberal must forsake the concept of thrift; a liberal must be content to place power in the hands of one man; the decentralization for which liberals of other days fought and died is now abhorrent to the new concept; a liberal must recognize that the President of the United States is two persons, the head of the nation intent upon the best interests of all of its citizens and the head of a great party intent only upon the welfare of those who will vote upon his measures; a liberal must bow to the power of government; must admit that relief of the needy is a weapon for political power; must find in the deficits and bankruptcy of a great nation the means to a new prosperity that will make all men wealthy; a liberal must accept the doctrine that private property is no longer sacred even from destruction of mobs or through the force of political government. To be all these things is to be the liberal of 1938.

In reality Liberalism and Conservatism are but names, for many liberals consider themselves conservatives at heart while conservatives often imagine themselves liberals. The terms are insignificant before the results that men achieve, for deeds, not names, make men remembered. In 1938 many recognize the need to aid each other; few wish to see their neighbors starve; each man would like to make his way and each in his own way is doing what he can to bring success to his best efforts. The words liberal and conservative are not all important, but rather honesty, a fair deal, a willingness to admit mistakes in ourselves as we find them in others and the remembrance that for thousands of years hard work and thrift have been the only two solutions ever found to the riddle of the success to which we all desire for ourselves, our families, our fortunes and our country.

## PRICES ON FARM PRODUCE AT LOUDOUN STOCK MART

Market Report, Loudoun County Live Stock Market, Leesburg, Va. Sale Monday, June 27th 1938; Best veals \$8.75 to 9.40 per hundred; veals weighing around 100 pounds \$6.00 to 7.20 per hundred; smaller veals selling by the head from \$5.00 to 6.50; butcher cows \$5.00 to 5.80 per hundred; cutters and canners \$3.80 to 4.75 per hundred; bulls 5.65 to 6.25 per hundred; lambs

8.25 to 9.05 per hundred; hogs 9.25 to 9.50 per hundred.

In all it was a good sale, one of the largest, and most satisfactory sales the company has ever held.

## JUMPS IN HORSEMANSHIP IN GARDEN TO BE HIGHER

Whitney Stone, Secretary of the National Horse Show, to be held this year in New York's Madison Square Garden from Saturday Nov. 5 through

Sat. Nov. 12, has announced that jumps will be raised in the A. S. P. C. A. Horsemanship finals. At other shows, according to Mr. Stone, where candidates for the Garden qualify, the regular three foot height will be adhered to; only the jumps in the final competition on Nov. 11 have been heightened.

The Committee felt that it would not be wise to raise the jumps in the preliminaries in the Garden, because of the many young riders con-

tending.

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## OX RIDGE HUNT SHOW

Continued from Page One

Dublin Venture took fourth in this class.

Miss Nancy Redmond got a fifth in the Horsemanship event, on her Watersprite, another Virginia-made. Summary:

Hunters and Hunter Hacks—Colonel Sloan Doak and Mrs. James A. Hewlett.

Hunters (Wells Corinthian Challenge Trophy)—First, Claredda Farm's br. g. Woodfellow; second, Mrs. Harry Frank Jr.'s, br. g. Clifton's Beau; third, Claredda Farm's b. g. Prince Charming II; fourth, Miss Deborah G. Rood's gr. g. Dublin Venture.

Working Hunters (Ox Ridge Challenge Trophy)—First, Miss Elaine Tate's ch. g. Bachelor's Tariff; second, Mrs. Frank Thompson's br. m. Matilda Dundas; third, Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Carver's ch. g. Allen Gray; fourth, Joseph A. Hale's ch. g. Post Entry.

Horsemanship (jumping for Mac-Lay trophy)—First, Miss Patricia J. Hoffman; second, William Steinkraus; third, Miss Peggy Klipstein; fourth, Sydney S. Gilbert Jr.; fifth, Miss Nancy Redmond; sixth, Miss Ellen Leigh Martin.

Class 40, \$350 Jumper Championship Stake—First, Phillip J. Bliss' gr. g. Grey Flight; second, May Top Stables' ch. g. Golden Brew; third, Jack W. Schiffer's br. g. Finghogg; fourth, Dudley Brothwell's ch. g. Brookside.

Class 27, \$350 Hunter Stake—First, Claredda Farm's b. g. Prince Charming II; second, Claredda Farm's br. g. Woodfellow; third, Sundown Stables' ch. g. Beau Joe; fourth, May Top Stables' ch. g. Lord Britain.

## BIG MARCH

Continued from Page One

of this 2 mile brush event, M. J. Daly's Rouge Catalan taking a tumble at the tenth fence while Rufus Finch's Jolie Knight went down at the eleventh and the Montpelier horse fell at the fourteenth. Jolie Knight was in command when he met his mishap, then Jockey Ball moved up with Big March and Little Woman made a gallant effort to reach him, but the gelding jumped magnificently and drew out to win going away. Amateur Bill Jones remounted Rougemont in time to be fourth, while amateur John Harrison on Flying Falcon was a well beaten third.

The Eastern Horse Club Plate, last Friday's 3 mile contest for hunters, marked the first victory of the season for Montpelier's Golden Reel who scored by ten lengths over Howard Bailey's Louandre with the maiden Port Law coming in for third as Quality Folk, the only other entry, fell over the first jump. Mr. Jones again up on Golden Reel went out to open up a long lead and was never headed, drawing clear with ease at the first challenge from Louandre to finish as he pleased.

Saturday, June 25

The Farmington Valley Plate, 2 miles over brush.—1st. Big March, Mrs. Philip Schwartz, J. Ball, 146; 2nd. Little Woman, J. H. C. Forbes, J. Haley, 143; 3rd. Flying Falcon, Mill River Stable, Mr. Harrison, 145; Also ran: Rougemont; Fell: Jolie Knight, Rouge Catalan, Rougemont, (latter remounted); Time, 4:04 1-5.

Friday, June 24

The Eastern Horse Club Plate, for hunters, 3 miles over brush.—1st. Golden Reel, Montpelier Stable, Mr. Jones; 2nd. Louandre, H. Bailey, Mr. E. Ferry, 151; 3rd. Port Law, Mr. Howard, 156; Fell: Quality Fold; Time, 6:53 1-5.

## CULPEPER HORSE SHOW

Continued From Page One

and Miss Margaret Cotter both of Washington; Miss Julia Shearer of

Locust Dale; Fox Hollow Farm of Sperryville; John Ames, Jr., of Boston and Orange County, A. Mackay Smith of Berryville, and Llangollen. The last named, with two legs already on the Challenge Cup, will be out for a try at permanent possession.

All last minute preparations have been completed; the ring and track are in the best possible condition, and the Culpeper community is brimming over with the fan-fare of their annual Independence Day weekend Horse Show and Racing. Post time for the first race each day is three o'clock.

The innovation this year of including the Aberdeen Angus Show with the Horse Show and Racing will add considerably to the exhibition. Outstanding Virginia Aberdeen herds will be represented.

## COURT MANOR

Continued From Page One

\*Sun Briar, is scarcely three hours from Washington.

It is impossible to see this workmanlike plant in a day. We went to see the yearling bound Saratoga youngsters, and then in the good company of Thomas B. Cromwell, of the Kentucky Bloodstock Agency, and the well known columnist-authority, Nelson Dunstan, of the Morning Telegraph, we were also shown the great sires who have brought such renown to Mr. Kilmer. \*Sun Briar, \*Gino, Sun Beau, Hilltown, Neddie and Sunador are whole stories in themselves, but it can be said that they as a group are a composite picture, with \*Sun Briar as the keystone of Mr. Kilmer's remarkable success as a breeder.

Of the 48 yearlings, the second crop of \*Ginos make a splendid show, and undoubtedly will get even more substantial prices than they did last year. There are some really excellent sons and daughters of this big, grey import, who will vie strongly with the youngsters carrying on the celebrated reputation of the venerable \*Sun Briar, whose pronounced successes as a sire have been proven this past decade and more.

The pick of the \*Gino lot seemed the Sun Dancer colt, a big, rugged type, with great fore-arm, almost 15 hands in height, a quiet good doer (we are told) and a sensible mature looking sort. Mr. Dunstan was struck with this colt likewise.

The Chronicle's favorite to bring a top price at the Spa, and this was the consensus of the three of us who made the trip, was: the brown son of \*Sun Briar out of Rose Petal by High Time. This striking big colt had lots of quality, great balance and good strong quarters. He should be liked and should bring renown to his sire.

A dark brown colt, a son of Sun Beau, and the sire all over again, was the standout of Sun Beaus, out of \*Parade Trial, a real quality type.

By Neddie, a chestnut colt out of Sunny Love, the dam of Toro, was typical of his daddy, except for color, and is a fleet fine sort. The Neddie that was the most unusual of the whole consignment was the son of Fair Mist, said to be the fastest in the barn when running in the paddocks. Small, he may be overlooked,

as a late foal, he is not up to the terrific size and weight of the others, but he has worlds of quality.

Another Neddie that you couldn't point, about as beautiful a colt as there is in the group, very much like Nedayr in color and conformation, was the brown son of Mint Friary.

Of the very few Hilltowns, Sun Surplice, a light bay colt, is Hilltown all over, a well marked, big fellow, with fine gaskins and forearm. A flashy colt in anyone's lot.

To read our notes it seems that there are no fillies. But there are some splendid \*Sun Briar fillies, especially the daughter of \*Rivalry, a real good looking dark brown filly. Others, \*Sun Briars, are Dark Thorn's and the chestnut out of Angry Plume.

For two beautiful daughters of Gino, Dark Goddess' filly, a dark bay is one with class and Dark Fairy's chestnut daughter is a grand-daughter of Beautiful Lady, and is a lovely, big, strong bodied sort.

C. by Sun Briar—Rose Petal by High Time.

C. by Sun Briar—Virginity, by Fair Play.

C. by Sun Briar—Leap Year Girl II, by Valens.

C. by Sun Briar—In Play, by Fair Play.

C. by Sun Briar—Tonine, by Black Toney.

F. by Sun Briar—Angry Plume, by Mad Hatter.

F. by Sun Briar—Rivalry, by Blandford.

F. by Sun Briar—Dark Edwina, by Traumer.

F. by Sun Briar—Dark Thorn by Traumer.

F. by Sun Briar—Felside, by Fair Play.

F. by Sun Briar—Kilkat, by Fair Play.

C. by Gino—Sun Dancer, by Sun Briar.

C. by Gino—Sun Edah, by Sun Briar.

C. by Gino—Sun Edna, by Sun Briar.

C. by Gino—Sun Lightship, by Sun Briar.

C. by Gino—Sunmagne, by Sun Briar.

F. by Gino—Sunburn, by Sun Briar.

F. by Gino—Dark Goddess, by Traumer.

F. by Gino—Dark Fairy, by Traumer.

F. by Gino—Suntrite, by Sun Briar.

F. by Gina Sunwina, by Sun Briar.

F. by Gino—Sun Stream, by Sun Briar.

F. by Gino—Capture, by Bud Lerner.

C. by Hilltown—Sun Surplice, by Sun Briar.

F. by Hilltown—Sun Blackthorn, by Sun Briar.

C. by Neddie—Caprice II, by Golden Sun.

C. by Neddie—Sunny Love, by Sun Briar.

C. by Neddie—Surplice, by Fair Play.

C. by Neddie—Sun Fritters, by Sun Briar.

C. by Neddie—Mint Friary, by Mint Briar.

C. by Neddie—Fair Mist, by Fair Play.

F. by Neddie—Dark Love, by Traumer.

F. by Neddie—Sunayr, by Sun Briar.

F. by Neddie—American Air, by American Flag.

F. by Neddie—Adorable II, by Sardanapale.

F. by Neddie—Teapan, by Peter Pan.

F. by Neddie—Sun Appell, by Sun Briar.

F. by Neddie—Mint Olga, by Mint Briar.

C. by Sun Beau—Fritters, by Friar Marcus.

C. by Sun Beau—Parade Trail, by Grand Parade.

F. by Sun Beau—Paprice, by Papyrus.

F. by Sun Beau—Floranda, by The Porter.

C. by Sunador—Aphanoa, by Asteroide.

C. by Sunador—Friary, by Friar Rock.

C. by Synorix—Sun Bijur, by Sun Briar.

F. by Synorix—Sun Chevoit, by Sun Briar.

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## Town Crier

Continued from Page One

Other occupants of the car were unhurt. Some hours later Hill Rector of Philomont drove wide on a turn at Halfway as he was meeting a car driven by Miss Dorothy White who, with her mother, Mrs. Alice Pendleton White, was driving from her Cincinnati, Ohio home to visit relatives at Warrenton. Miss White swung to her left to avoid colliding with the Rector car just as Mr. Rector cut shortly to his right to regain his side of the road. The cars collided nearly head-on, knocking the feminine parties of the second part completely out and cutting Mr. Rector's knee severely. The Whites were taken by ambulance to Leesburg, but were allowed to resume their trip to Warrenton Monday afternoon. Mr. Rector went to his home later on Sunday after Dr. H. A. Spittler had done a bit of hand embroidery on the wounded knee.

There is one father in this town who will, hereafter, leave all matters to his son's eating habits to that young man's own discretion, openly declaring that "If he sits at the table for thirty years and won't eat a bite, I shall not say one thing." The youngster in question had developed a bad way of fussing about his food and suddenly deciding not to eat what he should. Came the day when fresh raspberries were served at lunch and the youngster decreed that he would not touch them. His Dad took a Heavy Parent stand and made him eat the berries. In the briefest possible time, the lad came down with a major case of hives that called in the doctor and made life miserable for several days for his Dad, whose subsequent decision to remain silent hereafter is understandable.

Mrs. T. A. Reed is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Rutan in Baltimore this week and will go with them to her home at East Flat Rock, North Carolina within a few days. She has spent the past fortnight with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Reed.

J. Preston Middleton is said to be making a fine recovery at Emergency Hospital, Washington, from a severe cardiac ailment for which he has been under treatment there for the past three weeks.

Rev. and Mrs. M. L. Ragland and family of Caroline County now are ensconced in the Baptist parsonage, Rev. Mr. Ragland having recently accepted the pastorate of the Middleburg-Long Branch charge.

### ROCKMINISTERS SCORE

Continued From Page One

his first scoring of the season on Thursday, June 23, when he romped in an easy winner of the Faulkland Steeplechase, another 2 mile event. Several mishaps occurred in the running so that Augustus Riggs' Golden Horde and Robert McConnell's Late Day, who finished in order, were the only others among the six starters to stand up. R. Hoover's Better Brook was the first to fall, going down at the first fence, while Paul Mellon's Coxswain, who was leading at the time, and Brandywine Stable's Melleray Pass both fell at the fourteenth. After Coxswain's crumpler, Torturer galloped on at his leisure as the others were too tired to threaten.

### Thursday, June 23

The Faulkland, 2 miles over brush, 4 & up, maidens.—1st. Torturer, F. Ambrose Clark, J. McGovern, 145; 2nd. Golden Horde, A. Riggs 3rd, S.

Walters, 139; 3rd. Late Day, Robert McConnell, T. Roby, 140; Fell: Coxswain, Melleray Pass, Better Brook; time, 3:56 4-5.

### Friday, June 24

The Rockland, 2 miles over brush, 4 & up, selling.—1st. Amulet, B. Warren, J. McGovern, 133; 2nd. Spinach, Mrs. Arthur White, W. King, 142; 3rd. Homesteader, Montpelier Stable, E. Roberts, 147; Also ran: Rideaway, Justa Bud; Fell: Corky; Time, 3:53 4-5.

### Monday, June 27

The Mt. Cuba, 2 miles over brush, 4 & up, allowances.—1st. Lord Rock, B. Warren, J. McGovern, 143; 2nd. Rock Sure, H. R. Bain, J. Penrod, 148; 3rd. Good Chance, Rokeby Stables, E. Roberts, 146; Also ran: Arapal; Lost rider: The Stag II; Time, 4:29 2-5.

### DOLLY'S LOVE

Continued from Page One

ing. Trailing in order behind War Port were G. McNaughton's Pythley, Mrs. Jane Bassett's Singing Water and Thomas Halladay's Sarah D.

Another upset which caused quite a clamor among the Aqueduct fans was last Friday's hurdle race which resulted in a triumph for W. J. McGovern's Syriac over Mill River Stable's Clonard the favorite and winner of two recent hurdle events, Syriac having been in the money only once in six previous starts this year. Mrs. M. McNeille's Sydney was third with M. Henderson's Editeur and C. H. Douglas' Casanova II finishing in order named.

The combine of Mr. Harrison and Warner Baltazzi's Ad Lib turned in a fair performance last Tuesday when they finished second some twelve lengths back of Charles E. Pierce's mare Daffy in the heavy footing of the day's mile and three quarter hurdle event. Harold Talbott's Big Rebel was third while Greentree's Grain de Cafe, the favorite and only other starter, pulled up lame after finishing only a length further back.

As they left the post through the heavy going, Ad Lib and the favorite broke in front, then Big Rebel raced to the command at the top of the field which he held through the front field, when Jockey Hayhurst made his move with the Pierce mare and she responded readily. Once in the lead, Daffy continued to increase her advantage and was not threatened from then on.

### Thursday, June 23

Helter Skelter Purse, 1 1-2 miles over hurdles, 3 & up, maidens.—1st. Ad Lib, S. A. W. Baltazzi, Mr. Harrison, 147; 2nd. Dartalong, J. F. Byers, A. Bauman, 154; 3rd. Otway, J. W. Maloney, Mr. Maloney, 144; Also ran: War Port, Pythley, Singing Water, Sarah D.; Time, 2:45 3-5.

### Friday, June 24

3 & up, selling, 1 1-2 miles over hurdles.—1st. Syriac, W. J. McGovern, A. Bauman, 152; 2nd. Clonard, Mill River Stable, M. Mergler 160; 3rd. Sydney, Mrs. M. McNeille, J. Meehan, 145; Also ran: Editeur, Casanova II; Time, 2:48 2-5.

### Saturday, June 25

Cagliostro Handicap, 1 3-4 miles over hurdles.—1st. Dolly's Love, E. B. Schley, J. Leonard, 136; 2nd. Navarin, Mrs. E. D. Jacobs, A. Bauman, 145; 3rd. York, Greentree Stable, H. Little, 148; Also ran: Straw Boss; Pirate King; Time, 3:21 3-5.

### Tuesday, June 28

Class C. Handicap, 3 & up, 1 3-4 miles over hurdles.—1st. Daffy, C. D. Pierce, W. Hayhurst, 137; 2nd. Ad Lib, S. A. Baltazzi, Mr. Harrison, 143; 3rd. Big Rebel, H. E. Talbott A. Bauman, 138; Also ran: Grain de Cafe; Time, 3:35 2-5.

### WARRENTON SHOW

Continued From Page One

Though such good ones as Jock and Grey Knight weren't in the final reck-

oning for Championship honors, these two won some good events. Jock won the blue in Ponies in Harness, with the latter in the money in the Corinthian.

It is "dogged that does it" and the Burnham family came back for more from Paoli, Pa., after being white-washed last year. Patricia Burnham riding her own Sweetheart rode into the ring in successive classes and returned with blues in the Pony Handicap and Road Hacks. She then took Sweetheart to get second in the big Stake Class.

Undoubtedly the most interesting, certainly the class that drew the most applause from the approximate 1,000 spectators on hand, was the Mares and Foals. Mrs. A. Mackay Smith, of White Post came over the mountain to win this, a closely contested event, with a dozen entries. Tiniest of the lot was the piebald baby of Penny Sinclair's Charm.

This scribe got a great kick out of seeing an old friend, Captain Colona, win in the Pony Yearling class. Named for the owner of a little oyster trawler, the likely little chestnut was selected from over 100 pony sucklings by Mrs. Hamilton last summer following the Chincoteague Pony Pennings. His year at Dunnottar has stood him well.

In the only two horse events: Mrs. Hamilton won the Ladies Side Saddle with her fine chestnut Golondrina, while Alex Calvert, in his first outing with Santa Claus, repurchased from the late fine sportsman, Col. Noble Juda of Chicago, enjoyed a win in the Horse Stake with Miss Ellie Wood Keith riding.

Miss Susan Potter, of Sewickley riding a Dunnottar Farm pony bested Miss Pickens Hamilton in the riding for the A. S. P. C. A. Horsemanship event, in a closely contested class.

Summary: Courtesy Dickerson Radio Service, Warrenton.

Saddle Ponies—First, War Belle Henry Ferneyhough; second, War Prince, Henry Ferneyhough; third, Eskimo Pie, Dunnottar Pony Farm; fourth, The Iron Duke, Edgewood Farm.

Hunter Ponies—First, The Iron Duke, Edgewood Farm; second, Azalea, Edgewood Farm; third, Pollyanna, Margaret Hill; fourth, Sweeper, Dunnottar Pony Farm.

Child's Jumping Class—First, Victorian 2d. Billy Greenhalgh; sec-

ond, Victory, Dunnottar Pony Farm; third, Eskimo Pie, Dunnottar Pony Farm; fourth, Sunny, Mildred F. Gaines.

Pony Handicap—First, Sweetheart, Patricia Burnham; second, Fire Bell, Patricia Downes; third, The Iron Duke, Edgewood Farm; fourth, Rainbow, Carr Friendly.

Road Hacks—First, Sweetheart, Patricia Compton Burnham; second, Grey Knight, Dunnottar Pony Farm; third, Azalea, Edgewood Farm; fourth, Queen of Sheba, Stanley Greene 2d.

A. S. P. C. A. Good Hands Event—First, Margaret Hill; second, Sally H. Spilman; third, Barbara Herbster; fourth, Virginia Brown; fifth, Peggy Keith Hamilton; sixth, Wynyard Brown.

Child's Lead Class—First, Victory, Dunnottar Pony Farm; second, Belle Meade Eva, Ann Duvall Peach; third, Betholine, Mrs. A. Mackay Smith; fourth, Sunny, Mildred F. Gaines.

Saddle Ponies—First, Queen of Sheba, Stanley Green II; second, Jock, Dunnottar Pony Farm; third, Silver Queen, Dunnottar Pony Farm.

Pony Yearling—First, Captain Colona, Dunnottar Pony Farm; second, Belle Meade Glendower, Edgewood Farm; fourth, Criban Sunspot, Mrs. A. Mackay Smith.

Continued on Page Eleven

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# pork pie



By Carol White

Just back from Long Island and was in such a whirl the entire time I was there I can't remember what the food was like (only that it was always delicious, cold, mayonnaisy, aspiccy and so beautifully served) I saw so many of my old friends that I spent all my time chewing the fat rather than the food, with them.

While I was there they had the opening of the club house at the Worlds Fair and I went as the Harold Talbot's guest. It was breathtaking it was so wonderful.

For miles before we arrived at the club itself we could see huge spouts of water going away up into the sky and different colored lights being played on them. It was terribly pretty. The club itself was SOMETHING. We went into a big sort of a room and then on to a perfectly divine bar. I think the most attractive one I have ever seen. It was round and you could spot your friends across it and wave and laugh and talk (as long as you could see them) and it was all very gay and chic and definitely exciting for a country humpkin like myself.

After many cocktails of all sorts and descriptions we went in to dinner. In a huge circular dining room with a balcony running all around it (I could not quite make out whether the hot shots were all in the balcony or mixed up a bit, there were not many alborans among those present, so it was hard to tell). The room was terribly attractive. All done in lemon and pale gray, even down to the china and linen. Champagne flowed like water and the food was delicious, which I think pretty good for an enormous dinner such as this one was.

First they had potage St. Germaine which was really hot (which in itself was a wonder at a dinner for three hundred or more, then a fish course followed by a main course of guinea

with bread sauce and beautifully cooked, tiny, little thin string beans and sort of potato jobs that were tops. A fresh, crisp, mixed green salad and lots of different kinds of cheeses and then an ice with fresh strawberries. The most wonderful thing of all, the service was quick as lightning (this always helps such a lot). Needless to say the champagne never stopped for one moment, and it was a good, a very good brand of bubbly. I woke up feeling fine.

Along about the middle of the dinner, trays of little boxes were passed to every "lydie" in the room and they had in them the loveliest gold pins representing the insignia of the coming worlds fair. The boxes were wrapped up in pale gray paper and tied with yellow ribbon to go with the decoration of the club.

I was thrilled to see a lot of my friends that I had not seen for ages (You must say that those New York-ey jobs take the cake as to being attractive. They all do everything well, I mean talk, dance, play tennis, golf, bridge and any old thing that happens to be mentioned. You really have to step on it to keep up at all).

I was so glad to see Cordelia Robertson looking as young as a fawn (I have just read the Yearling), and a grandmother (its incredible). Jimmie and Rosalie Altamus (gay as larks) Fifi and sister in law Dorothy looking too, too for words. Peggy Hitchcock, smooth as lightning, Millicent Hurst looking lovely and electric, Eleanor Schwartz worn out from having "placed" all the guests for the dinner. Freddie Lonsdale (who I sat next to at dinner) making the most delicious side cracks at all the hot and cold running "presents", Conde Naste dancing like a mad thing and being utterly scintillating and charming (or I might just say being himself).

Every art and sport was represented. Polo, playwriting, painting, music, hunting, racing, gambling, acting and everything that makes life interesting.

This is a crooked cooking article, but I was carried away by the big dots to Noo York.

## LENY MANOR SENDS PRIZE LIST FOR JULY 16

Even though the sponsoring head, the former Miss Polly Buchanan, is now living in Philadelphia as Mrs. William Stokes, Jr., the annual Leny Manor Horse and Pony Show will go on. Mrs. Stokes will return to manage this Fauquier Hospital benefit, on July 16.

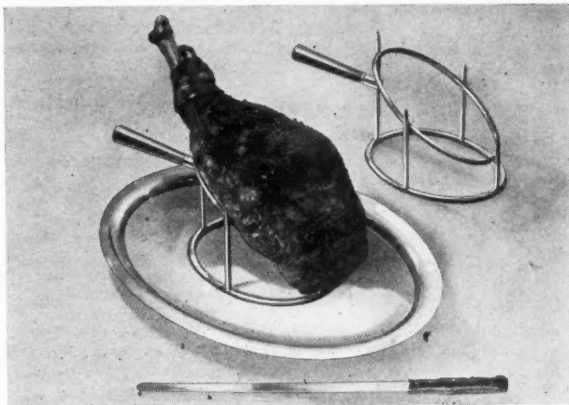
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John Buchanan, the Leny Manor Show annually draws all the best hunting-hunters and ponies in the locale. Prize lists are to be mailed

out next week, at which time the Committee will be announced, according to Jane Calvert, Vice-Chairman.

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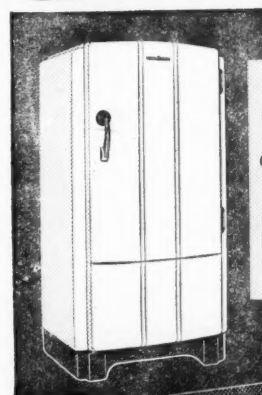
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# In The Country:-

That famous charcoal artist William Van Dresser who sketches with almost a photographic eye was in the hunt-country last week. He was stopping with the Robert McConnells and after portraiture Dicky, Betty and Bobby he did a real master-piece of Maj. Turner Wiltshire. His home, in Boca Raton, Fla., he is off for Canada and the west, to return in the fall.

Over at the Warrenton Pony Show last Saturday, in one of the biggest crowds seen at this event in years, the Committee announced they made money this year, over \$100 for the first time since '29. Many were there: The John Burnhams from Paoli, Pa., with daughter Patsy were down, not flying, because of trailering the pony; the Ellie Wood Keiths, both of them, with little Ellie Wood riding Santa Claus to win; Mrs. Willie (Polly Buchanan) Stokes, was down alone from Philadelphia habitations, with Willie left behind working; David Odell, were rail-birds; Arthur McMullen of Pinehurst, still northwards bound, was perched high in a big convertible coupe with a pretty lady for the day; Anne Shaffer is down in Warrenton for a spell, with plans to go to Fermatta next fall, after a Watch Hill summer; Anthony and Alexander Reeves of Cobham, were doing well with their greys throughout the whole show, and were plenty pleased; Murray Black was on the side-lines busy talking with the insurance man Pete Lees when step-sons Maceys were riding; the Haserick and Wilbur families were pretty intact with Jane there "since crack of dawn" and Billy with his mother; Mrs. Ruth Guitar wasn't missing anything, though she stayed sedately in her car.

And so we read where Hubert Phipps goes up to Meadowbrook and dons his polo togs and plays with brother Ben. Their white team was defeated 7 to an unlucky 13. Terrence Preece was the undoing for the Whites, scoring 8 goals for his blues, from back.

Kate Page Biddle has been off to Southern Pines for the past week seeing her Mother and bidding her a summer farewell, for Kate is soon to leave for Bermuda for July and August, forsaking "Wallach Sanitarium" Apartments.

Those bad little girls from Washington: Betty Couzens, Margaret Cotter, Anne Hagner, Julie Kale, Skippy Sting, and Peggy Tinker all came out to the Warrenton Pony Show in "The pony Show or Bust Special" (a trailer, pulled by Fred Hughes), and got by the gate-man without fee—he thought that the loudly painted trailer ferried ponies

—an investigation would have proved interesting—the six above were there, with drinks, beer, an ice cooler with watermelons, and even slot-machines.

The Judges were many and capable at the Pony Show in: Mrs. John B. Anderson, owner of the recent Reserve Champion at Upperville; Beatty Brown of Upperville; Wilbur Osborn of Gordonsville and our good friend Mrs. Fontaine Maury Thraves, up from Virginia Beach. Patsy Thraves was out there in the ring at times, notin' and 'ritin' to qualify some day as a junior judge with the American Horse Shows Assn., Inc.—All of Warrenton was out during the day; we saw "Feets" Kennedy, Dot Montgomery, Mrs. George Cutting; the Clarke T. Baldwin family totem; the Gould Shaws and Penny riding; Doty Neyhart, hot, after tennis; the William Emorys and Joan and Bill;

Credit is due: little Betsy Brittle, Jane Calvert and Elizabeth Wilbur. They had one of the biggest, best shows in history, and the biggest gates and takes.

Up in New York the Chronicle had the pleasure of seeing the Walter Abells before they embarked for their France and Biaritz. Walter has been in Colorado for sometime, but is now back to the land he loves well, where they have a beautiful home. He used to be well known here in Virginia coming down from Baltimore, doing the merry-go-round of horse-shows with his famous hunt-team with which he used to vie for top honors in the country with that of the Glen Riddle Stables. He rides no more, but looks hale and well.

Catherine and Helen Hulbert had some of the Lyon bound barn-dancers in for supper on Tuesday night. Jane Calvert and Elizabeth Wilbur were over from Warrenton, the former with her house-guest, Sarah Hardaway from Columbus, Ga., Allen Jenkins and friends in exacting dinner-jacket attire; Jamie McCormick, Mildred McConnell, who's doctor is giving her more and more lunge rein following her appendectomy; Bettina Belmont with escort: Mr. Dudley, Rem Williams and C. E. Perkins were there too.

The great-great-granddaughter of Nathaniel Burwell, one time owner of Carter Hall and the land where Christ Church, Millwood, now stands became Mrs. Archibald Robertson Dunning last Saturday night. The striking Virginia Burwell Jacobs, in billowy white tulle with draped bodice, carrying a shower of white roses and lilies of the valley, was married in a lovely evening ceremony. After the rites of Rev. Robert Nelson, it was right about, and the happiest looking couple in the world as flash cameras vied, and the Dunning came down the aisle. The little chapel-like Church was crowded with Virginia's gentry—Virginia's and Peter's friends.—Many of them had to stand.—Everyone from the hunting-riding-apple-raising Shenandoah Valley country, as well as from this side of the mountain were there. Uncle Louis B. Meade gave the bride away.—All beat a hasty exodus for the Jacobs home near Boyce for the reception following.—The Winchester pike was like Broadway after dark, theatre hour.—The matron of honor was lovely to behold, sister of the bride, whose gown was a pink tulle and most becomingly matching a sun-tan. Other attendants Lo-en-grin-ing it were the groom's sister: Agnes Dunning of Orange, N. J., (and all Oranges after this are N. J.), Susan Carter of Richmond, Louise Okie of Marshall, Anne Meade and Agnes Mitchell of Berryville and Mrs. William Thomas of Washington.—

Harry Beach, of Orange, was one of the sons who rallied to Peter's Yale and Princeton backing, and he as best man, was an able one. The aides de Beach were: George Corning of Orange, John Thomas and Enos

Throop of New York, Fred van Bueren and Inslee Hopper of Washington; Harry Benham, Hugh Green and Taylor Pierce of Winchester.—Following the reception, when both bride and groom were riddled with rice as they left for an undisclosed destination, the toasts went round and round and the bridal party did too and adjourned to the Winchester Country Club to carry on the Caroca. The reception at Mrs. Jacobs house was attended by some 400 friends and relatives.

On the 20th Century Streamliner last Sunday, seeing Dr. Gerald Webb and daughter, Mrs. Gerald Bennett Continued on Page Eleven

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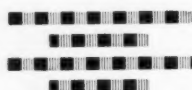
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# In The Country

Continued from Page Ten

off for Colorado Springs, who should come striding down the red-carpet but the Howard Linns. They came east for two minutes and four seconds, for that was what they got at the Louis-Schemling Fight, and Louis never looked lovelier.

Louis B. Mayer, head of M. G. M. Studio has become a turf-owner, with Don Cameron his trainer out at Callabassas Ranch in California.

Louis Stoddard, Sr., was down in the hunt-country the other day, Monday, and taxied it back to Washington after a visit with Milton McCoy at Burrland.

Mrs. Calvert's little girl Virginia, who recently deserted Warrenton society to follow in brother George's footlight footsteps, made her debut last Monday night in the role of Kate McKim, one of the leads in Phillip Barry's Spring Dance which opened under the direction of Robert Porterfield, of the Barter Theatre, down in Bristol, (Va.-Tenn.), prior to a two weeks run on the road. Kate, we read in the script, which by the way is a take off on a well known girls' college, is a girl who is "Good, kind, clever and attractive", sooo, as Virginia combines all these attributes, with particular stress on the latter, it would seem to us she is a natural for the part. Virginia's talents are not confined to acting in light comedy either, for when she is not busy rehearsing her lines she is tuning up that throaty voice of hers for a pending radio appearance.

Rumor has it that Howell Jackson has bought into Orange County, the Jouett Todd place 'tis said, more recently owned by Bill Phillips.

Jim Keith who spends many week-ends with his mother, Mrs. J. A. G. Keith in Warrenton but who lives and practices law in Fairfax, has recently been appointed to the staff of Governor James H. Price, of Virginia. A graduate of V. M. I., Jim took his law-degree at Harvard.

We hear that Felicia Gzyzcka is most happy in her house up at Towners, New York, that "it's wonderful".

George (Junior) Greenhalgh flew down for the Jacobs-Dunning nuptials and was on hand tailed and tied, fresh out of the clouds from Cleveland—the Beverley Masons Jr., were out from Washington;—the Kenneth Levis, of Berryville, were there, he Courier—Chronicle—Camera—Candiding;—Mrs. John B. Anderson came over from her Orange County country home, after the Pony Show, with words of "Championship" for Mrs. Greenhalgh;—the Graham Doughertys were there the McKay Smiths too;—the William Bell Watkins—the Ewart Johnstons—and many others.

Lightning struck at Burnleigh, the home farm of the Henry D. Whitfields recently and blew fuses through the window-panes. Faithful Hudson, the care-taker, and only one at Burnleigh, was 'most knocked out of his bath-tub. What is more, rumor hath it that a bolt from another storm played havoc with U. S. Randle's Chinchilla rabbits in their Banockburn hutches the other day.

The first "sounding out" meeting of the proposed Middleburg Hunt Horse Show to be held some time next October was held recently at Dinwiddie Farm, of the Thomas B. Davis. All sorts of Committees were organized, and various types of classes were talked of, all to be in benefit of the Paneling Fund. Further details will be carried as developments occur. The Show is at the instigation and of the thought of Mrs. Davis and Jim Skinner.

C. E. Perkins is back on re-treads in his gay-ninety model Packard with rebuttals to the story of "My Father went to Harvard."

William Laing of Bunree Farms, near Amisville has been busying himself in the resurrection of the Fairfield County Hunt stables in Westport, Conn. He has almost 175

youngsters riding up there now and expects to have 150 or more horses boarding there by September. About fifty miles from New York, between Stamford and Bridgeport, Alfred G. Allen is M. F. H. and they hunt foxes over rolling hills and 30 square miles with 25 couple of American foxhounds. Mrs. Donald G. Perkins, wife of the former M. F. H. is Honorary Secretary, and Miss Helen Bedford and Carlton Palmer were former Masters.

Miss Margaret Byrd, debutante daughter of Mr. Thomas Byrd of Winchester and granddaughter of Mrs. Richard Evelyn Byrd is in for some extensive entertaining. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth N. Gilpin of Boyce are giving a dance at Scaleby in Margaret's honor Friday night with a dinner beforehand at the Amherst street home of her grandmother in Winchester. Mr. W. H. Lipscomb of Raspberry Plain is another entertainer for this young member of a famous family. Mr. Lipscomb plans to open the doors of his house in Loudoun County for the younger generation in honor of Miss Byrd this Saturday night for a dance.

## Casualty List.

John Walker, recovering in Winchester Hospital, but is in miserable shape with four broken ribs, collar-bone mending.

The Chronicle erred: It was Wallace Kenyon who went limping off the courts recently with a badly sprained knee, and not Dicky Wallach. Wallace is still limping, too, and is out for sometime from the tennis he does so well.

Johnny Duffey, son of the Jack Duffeys has been having a high hived old time, and has been thoroughly uncomfortable out at Mount Olive Farm.

Alma Nicoll, while driving back from Middleburg to her family's Orange County home last Thursday, lost control of her little Ford convertible and wound up through Rumsey post and rails. In the Emergency Hospital now after first being rushed in an unconscious and unidentified state to Leesburg she reports a broken tooth and nose, also a forehead and scalp with lacerations coming from the harsh impact with steering wheel and wind screen.

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## WARRENTON SHOW

Continued from Page Eight

Pony Triple Bar—First, Victorian II, Billy Greenhalgh; second, Sweetheart, Patricia Compton Burnham; third, Toy, Hope Wallach; fourth, Red Dawn, Barbara Lee Barley.

Saddle Ponies—First, Echo, Jane Fairfax Dudley; second, Frosty, Elaine Marie Tartiere; third, Betty, Stuart Mosby Blackwell; fourth, Victory, Dunnottar Pony Farm.

Pony Stallions—First, King of the Mountain, Edgewood Farm; second, Imp, Master Model, Edgewood Farm; third, Hey Noony, Mrs. A. Mackay Smith.

Pony Touch and Go—First, Queen of Sheba, Stanley Green II; second, Victorian II, Billy Greenhalgh; third, Silver Queen, Dunnottar Pony Farm; fourth, Eskimo Pie, Dunnottar Pony Farm.

LADIES SIDE SADDLE CLASS—Won by Golondrina, Mrs. James Hamilton; second, Sallie Twink, Mildred F. Gaines; third, Outing Kit, Alex Calvert.

STAKE CLASS—Won by Victorian 2d, Billy Greenhalgh; second, Sweetheart, Patricia Compton Burnham; third, Queen of Sheba, Stanley Green 2d.; fourth, Silver Queen, Dunnottar Pony Farm.

HUNTER PONIES—Won by Eskimo Pie, Dunnottar Pony Farm; second, Victorian 2d., Billy Greenhalgh; third, Victory, Dunnottar Pony Farm.

PONY MARE AND FOAL CLASS—Won by Criban Sumay and foal, Mrs. A. Mackay Smith; second, Princess Pat and foal, Virginia Plasket; third, Frosty and foal, Dunnottar Pony Farm; fourth, Craven Wave and foal, Edgewood Farm.

A. S. P. C. A. HORSEMANSHIP EVENT—First, Susanne Potter; second, Petty Hamilton; third, Sally Spilman; fourth, Patricia Burnham; fifth, Vauline Herbster; sixth, Virginia Brown.

HORSE STAKE—First, Santa Claus, owned by Alex Calvert and ridden by Ellie Wood Keith; second, Colette, Aubrey Fishback; third, Nancy, owned by Mildred Gaines and ridden by Virginia Brown; fourth, entry, Andrew Bartenstein.

Hunter Ponies—First Queen of Sheba, Stanley Green II; second, Silver Queen, Dunnottar Pony Farm; third, Wee Willie Winkle, Dorothy Fred; fourth, Grey Knight, Dunnottar Pony Farm.

NOVICE HUNTER PONIES—First, The Iron Duke, Edgewood Farm; second, War Belle, Henry Ferneyhough; third, War Prince, Henry Ferneyhough; fourth, Eskimo Pie, Dunnottar Farm.

COSTUME CLASS—First, Sen-

orita, Josiah McCoy; second, entry, Virginia Brown; third, Donkey, Jack Lee Payne; fourth, entry, Penny and Yolande Shaw.

SADDLE PONIES—First, Azalea, Edgewood Farm; second, War Belle, Henry Ferneyhough; third, Dolly, Billy Greenhalgh; fourth, Sweeper, Dunnottar Pony Farm.

PONIES IN HARNESS—First, Jock, Dunnottar Pony Farm; second, Thane of Wales; third, Victorian 2d., Billy Greenhalgh; fourth, Chief, George Cutting Jr.

PONY CORINTHIAN—First, Pollyanna, Margaret Hill; second, Queen of Sheba, Stanley Green II; third, Silver Queen; fourth, Grey Knight, Dunnottar Pony Farm.

PONY HUNT TEAM—First, Edgewood Farm entry, Doris Rafferty, Margaret Hill and Suanne Potter up; second, Greenhalgh entry, Jack Lee Payne, Patricia Downes and Lois Ann Lehman up; third, Dunnottar Farm entry, Peggy Keith Hamilton, Jimmy Murphy and Shirley McGavock up.

HUNTER CHAMPION OF SHOW—The Iron Duke.

RESERVE HUNTER CHAMPION—Queen of Sheba.

SADDLE CHAMPION—War Belle.

GRAND CHAMPION OF SHOW—Victorian 2d.

RESERVE CHAMPION—Queen of Sheba.

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# Candid Picture News

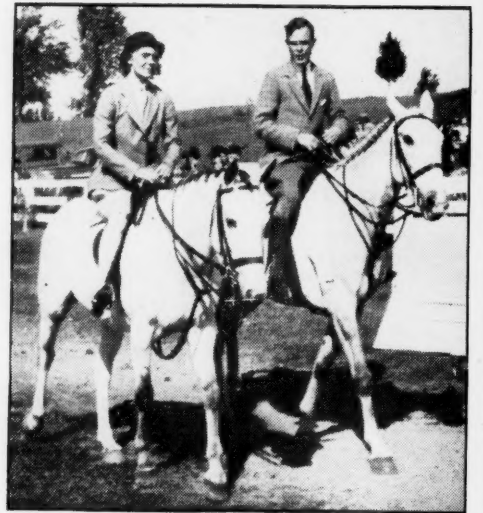
## HAMPTON JUDGES



—Chronicle.

Maj. Harry Leonard and Col. D. Douglas Young were down in Hampton for the 10th annual show and did the Judging. Both are "Senior" Judges on the roster of the American Horse Shows Ass'n., and have judged at many notable exhibitions. Because they authorized jumps to be raised in the Jumping Stake Class to decide a winner, (a normal procedure) exhibitors protested. The case rests with the American Horse Shows Ass'n. Miss Betty Couzens, daughter of Senator Couzens of Michigan, put up the \$25 protest deposit, representing her interest, as well as H.H. Butz of Keswick, Miss Margaret Cotter of Washington, and U. S. Randle of Vienna.

## WILBURS ON GREYS



—Chronicle.

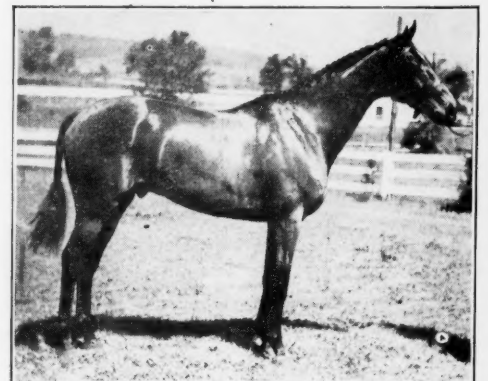
Miss Jane Wilbur and Billy Wilbur are seen riding in a family class in a recent show. Mr. Wilbur is on his sister's favorite hunter Ballyhoo, while she is riding Alex Calvert's good jumper The Duchess. Miss Wilbur is the Secretary of the Leny Manor Horse Show to be held the 16th. The Committee headed by Mrs. William Stokes, Jr., has invited Misses Ellie Wood Keith and Nancy Penn Smith to Judge. This show calls for all exhibitors and judges to be in their teens.

## OFF FOR CULPEPER



Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Mackay Smith with their children and three of their ponies bred by their stallion Imp. Hay Nonny, Dartmoor pony had a fine day at the Warrenton Pony Show last week. Mrs. Mackay Smith showed in the Pony mare and foal class winning first with Criban Sunray and foal. Farnley ponies placed in the Child's Lead class, with Miss Hetty Mackay Smith doing the riding, the Yearling class and the Stallion class. The Mackay Smiths are headed for Culpeper this week with four yearlings and two two-year-olds, products of their Imp. Cleveland Farnley, the Cleveland bay stallion that is being used extensively to get heavy weight hunters. In the picture are Alec, Jr., Hetty and Matthew riding some of Hay Nonny's family, as they all grow up together on the broad grass pastures of Farnley Farm near White Post, Va.

## MRS. D. N. LEE'S INSILAGE



—Hayes.

One of the better known dealers in the hunting country is Mrs. D. N. Lee of Middleburg. Shown here is a fine type from her stable, Insilage by Mackenzie II, winner of model classes at the Deep Run Hunt and Stuyvesant Shows. Chester Braman of Old Chatham, N. Y. bought Mrs. Lee's Dr. Yates by the Virginia stallion Sun Charnier this week. Mrs. Lee also shipped North to Mr. Breman a good hunting mare Supreme Lady by Supremus. Mrs. Lee will be one of the exhibitors at Culpeper Saturday.



# YS



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